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NEW SITE

IT is difficult for any here to realise the mounting tension in Europe as the inevitable decision regarding Berlin draws nearer. Bluff and counter-bluff have brought the situation perilously near armed conflict. Dozens of times during the past months there have been outbreaks of violence along the East Berlin border. The tension has been brought into the homes of every West European. They have seen on their television screens on European relays just what is happening along the wall which now divides East and West Berlin. Furthermore, the relays were direct; there were no time lags. The people saw for themselves the angry Western crowd mocking the East Berlin police; they saw for themselves incidents staged to distract the police while some East Berliner hurled a heavy laden truck at the wall, crashed through and escaped to freedom.

PERHAPS tension reached its highest point when three weeks ago, an American convoy drove through Eastern Germany and descended on Berlin. At the same time British reinforcements arrived unannounced in the depth of night. Then suddenly, everyone realised that the one plain question sticking out a mile was, are you prepared to fight for West Berlin?

The stark reality of the question shook Western Europe. First because they knew what fighting meant. They knew from experience just what it was to be the enemy in their own backyard. They knew what it was to be under ceaseless bombardment.

In short, they were not prepared to go to war over such an issue. But at this stage they were told that to compromise over Berlin is to compromise over everything; in other words if a scrap of weakness is shown now, every future issue will be lost because the bargaining factor is compromised by today's readiness to yield.

WHAT is the truth of the situation? What are the relevant facts? There are two Germanys. There have been since 1945. There are two separate German communities because the victorious allies decided there should be two.

They decided there should be two because Europe was sick of blood and iron and the wrath of Bismarck rising every two decades to lay Europe prostrate before the Prussian armies.

In 1946, with the stink of Belsen and Buchenwald in their nostrils and Coventry and Rotterdam just piles of mortar, it seemed a good idea to undo the policy of blood and iron.

Today, in the light of recent events, the idea does not seem so good, but default is no way of tackling the problem. SURELY the suggestion that Berlin be declared an open city is a practical solution.

Let the United Nations move house and set up there. New York is a long way from the world's danger spots, and to be perfectly frank, too far removed in atmosphere from that which is needed to get down to the world's problems.

In Berlin, UNO could keep its finger on the pulse of current affairs in an atmosphere more vital, therefore, more suited, to the demands made upon it.

# Commonwealth delegates voice their apprehensions FEARS OF COMMON MARKET

## 'Britain casting bread on rough water'

London, Sept. 26. Commonwealth Parliamentary delegates today left the Government in no doubt about their apprehensions if Britain entered the European Common Market.

Delegates from Australia, New Zealand, India and other overseas Parliaments voiced fears about the future of their countries' economy shortly after Mr Duncan Sandys, Commonwealth Relations Secretary, had outlined the British Government's attitude.

Mr Sandys, in opening the first working session of the seventh Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Conference, had assured them that Britain would not join the Common Market unless she obtained special arrangements to protect vital Commonwealth interests.

### Position

"That is our declared position, and we have no intention of shifting from it," he said. But he did not believe British friends in Europe would confront her with that "painful choice."

Mr L. H. E. Bury, leader of the Australian delegation, said British entry into the Common Market could prove "very rough water on which she was casting her bread."

From being a great international figure, Britain might shrink gradually to junior membership in an exclusive international club from which the terms of the Treaty of Rome offered no exits. For most Commonwealth countries the British market was still the largest they had. The future of the Commonwealth was at stake.

### Relieved

The leader of the New Zealand delegation, Mr W. A. Sheat, said he was greatly encouraged and relieved by Mr Sandys' "forthright statement." It was very encouraging to have the "positive statement" that it came to a choice between Europe and the Commonwealth, Britain would unhesitatingly choose in favour of the Commonwealth.

But if Britain changed her policy in existing trading relations, New Zealand would have to seek closer trading relations.

## DEATH OF PETER DAWSON

Sydney, Sept. 27. Peter Dawson, the Australian baritone whose recording of "The Floral Dance" sold 750,000 copies, died in hospital here early today after an illness lasting several months. He was 79.

His professional career began in 1902 and continued until ill-health forced him to retire in 1956.

Peter Dawson, called by the critics "The man with the eternal voice," thrilled audiences throughout the world, but many of his greatest successes were in Britain, where he was a regular soloist at the old Queen's Hall promenade concerts under Sir Henry Wood. At the peak of his career, he made £20,000 a year from concerts, recording and broadcasting. In 1905 he married Annie Mortimer Noble, a soprano who used the stage name of Annette George. Two years after she died in 1903 he married her sister, Constance, while making his final singing tour of Britain. —China Mail Special.

## USS 1 MILLION ART ROBBERY

Palermo, Sept. 26. Paintings and other valuable art worth nearly US\$1 million were reported stolen today from the villa of a Sicilian nobleman.

Baron Bordonaro Ortoliva told police the thieves took only the best of his treasures—including works by Titian and Van Dyck.

"Whoever they were," he said, "they were led by art experts."

The Baron told police the thieves took 23 of his most valuable paintings, valuable ceramics and antique silver.

Police hurried to the villa and began a search for fingerprints and other clues. But their first investigation revealed no fingerprints. Police concluded that the thieves wore gloves.—AP.

## 'TO BE PLACED UNDER UN SUPERVISION'

# HOLLAND'S PLAN FOR DUTCH NEW GUINEA

United Nations, Sept. 26. Holland today proposed that the administration and development of Dutch New Guinea, which is claimed by Indonesia, be brought "under the active supervision of the United Nations."

But an Indonesian delegation spokesman said the proposals were "not acceptable" to them. The Dutch Foreign Minister, Dr J.M.A. Luns, told the Assembly that his Government was prepared to accept a decision of the Assembly "which clearly guarantees the right of self-determination of the population."

To that end, he said, the Netherlands was "prepared to relinquish sovereignty to the people of Netherlands New Guinea" — which Indonesia calls West Irian.

Presenting four proposals to the Assembly, he said the Netherlands was prepared to transfer its present powers, to the extent required by the above purpose, to an "organisation or international authority established by and operated under the United Nations, which would be vested with executive powers and which could gradually take over tasks and responsibilities and thus prepare the population for early self-determination under stable conditions."

As a fourth point, he said the Netherlands was "prepared to continue its financial contribution to the development of the territory on the basis of the present annual level of about 30 million dollars and until such time as may be decided upon in the future."

### Consultation

Responsibility for the economic, social and educational development of the territory should at once be entrusted to the executive authority, he said. "International expertise could be recruited in accordance with the rules applicable to the United Nations technical assistance personnel," he added.

The Dutch Government was prepared to request its civil servants of Dutch nationality, at present serving in New Guinea and numbering about 2,800, to remain at their jobs so long as necessary "as international civil servants."

"When deciding upon the establishment of an international development authority, the General Assembly could simultaneously decide that,

### Ships refloated

Antwerp, Sept. 26. Two vessels—one Swedish and the other Greek—reached Antwerp harbour tonight after being aground earlier in the day in the Scheldt River. The 24,228-ton Swedish ore ship, Malgorn, was refloated in the afternoon and the Greek steamship, Lamfyros, 7,252 tons, was freed later. Both went aground in thick fog.—AP.

Lillingston, Sept. 26. The Rev. William George went without lunch yesterday, and it was the fault of four of his parishioners. The minister had vowed to fast at lunch when the total number of worshippers in his church fell below 200. Yesterday's total was 196.—UPI.

# Reds ignore Kennedy's proposals

United Nations, Sept. 26. Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, ignored President Kennedy's "peace race" challenge and reiterated most of the well-known lines of Soviet policy in a General Assembly address today.

The Soviet spokesman, taking the floor little more than 24 hours after Mr Kennedy's statement there, referred to this only once in his 14,000-word prepared text. He asserted that Soviet proposals for Berlin provided "a way out" for those who really wanted to solve the problem by negotiations, "readiness for which was mentioned by the United States President yesterday."

### Burden

The burden of Mr Gromyko's statement was on Berlin, but he also dwelt at length on disarmament, "colonialism," the UN's constitutional crisis following the death of Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, nuclear tests, and "peaceful co-existence." On the UN crisis, Mr Gromyko reiterated the Soviet view that an executive triumvirate be appointed to head the Secretariat, and he said the Security Council should first of all tackle the problem of an interim solution.

He also reasserted the "troika" position for any

resumption of disarmament talks, saying that neutral states must have an equal voice with the Soviet bloc and the West in such negotiations.

### Cessation

On the Soviet Union's resumption of nuclear tests, Mr Gromyko said this had reduced the threat of war that would have existed if "aggressive forces" had been tempted to gamble and "overstep the boundary."

He said that a cessation of testing must become part of a general and complete disarmament agreement. The West insists that the questions be separated. Mr Gromyko also dealt with the "sham concern" of the Western powers for the health of mankind. He asked why they had not showed similar concern when the United States and Britain were contaminating the atmosphere and poisoning the seas with fallout.

Referring to Soviet proposals to conclude a peace treaty with (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## ONLY ONE IRISH SOLDIER KILLED

Manchester, Sept. 26. Mr Frank Aiken, the Irish Republic's Minister of External Affairs on route to Dublin after completing an eight-day fact-finding tour of the Congo, said here today that reports of the numbers of Irish troops killed in Katanga had been "grossly exaggerated."

Only one man had been killed and two others were missing, he said.

Mr Aiken said there were only 21 soldiers wounded and they were being well cared for.

About 150 of the 900 Irish troops in the Congo were held prisoners by the Katanga troops; but he added: "They are all being treated very well."—Reuter.

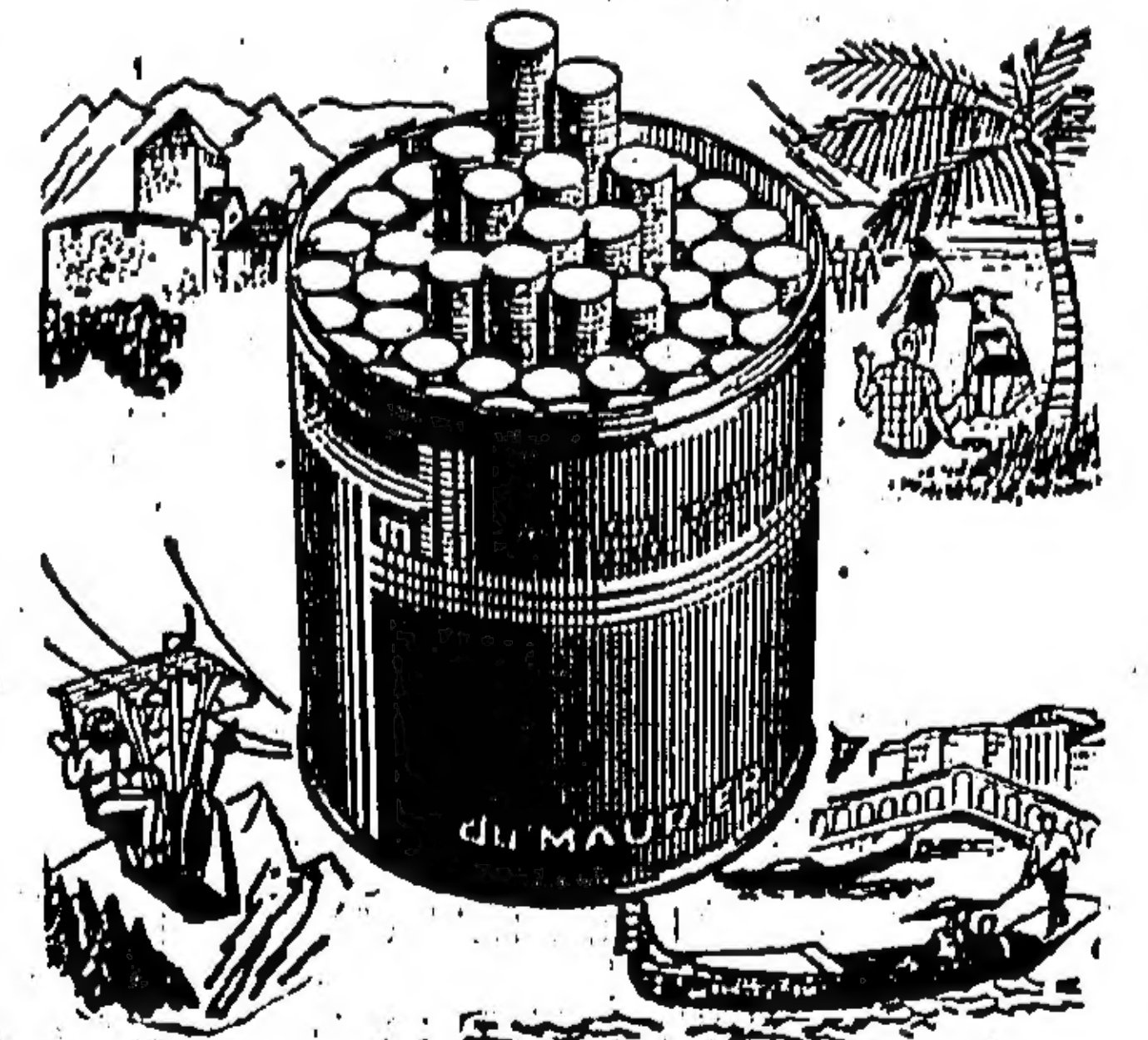
## FAMILY AFFAIR

Chicago, Sept. 26. A mother and four of her eight children were accused today of being members of a burglary ring that looted cars, homes and business places of thousands of dollars worth of goods in the last 10 months.

Mrs Dorothy Axelson, 48, was charged with receiving stolen goods.

Officers said much of the loot was recovered at the Axelson farm. Included were bicycles, musical equipment, radio sets and tools.—AP.

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# SIERRA LEONE BECOMES UN's 100TH MEMBER

United Nations, Sept. 26.  
The Security Council cleared Sierra Leone today for admission by the General Assembly as the 100th member of the United Nations but declined to take an immediate decision on controversial applications of Outer Mongolia and Mauritania.

Both were shelved until a night session of the 11-member body after a prolonged procedural wrangle in which the Soviet Union sought priority for Outer Mongolia over the candidacy of Mauritania.

## Threat

The Russians vetoed the North African states' application last December, when the Council declined also to consider Outer Mongolia.

The Communist Asian state, a candidate since 1946, has been threatened with a new Chinese

Nationalist veto in the Council, despite a possibility that this might have far-reaching repercussions on the whole question of Chinese representation when it comes up later in the Assembly.

Mr. Adnan Stevens (United States) said today he would "not obstruct" the Outer Mongolian candidacy. France's M. Armand Bernard said he would vote for it, and Britain also was expected to vote affirmatively.

The issue of Chinese representation is tightly bound up in the Outer Mongolian can-

didacy and the related question of "Mauritania's" membership because the French African nations, who are backing their sister state, have indicated they would hold "Nationalist China," not the Soviet Union, responsible for Mauritania's vetoed again by the Russians, in reprisal for a possible Chinese veto of Outer Mongolia.

## FLIP-FLOP

New York, Sept. 26. Senator Barry M. Goldwater, Republican, of Arizona, said today he opposed any suggestion that India's Premier Nehru be considered for UN Secretary-General.

Mr. Goldwater said: "He (Nehru) flips and flops around, and he doesn't flip enough on our side. No one can afford neutrals or to be neutral. You must be on one side or the other. Nehru would be swishing around." —AP.

The French Africans' votes will be of considerable importance when the Assembly takes action on resolutions dealing with Chinese representation. The Soviet Union, backed by many other members, is demanding that the UN recognize Communist China.

Two items dealing with Chinese representation have been included in the Assembly's 91-point agenda. —Reuter.

## Charged with plotting revolt

Paris, Sept. 26. A Paris magistrate today formally charged a general and a colonel, arrested at the time of the attempt to kill President Charles de Gaulle, with plotting against the authority of the state.

General Paul Vanuxem and Lieutenant Colonel Hervé de Bilgleres were arrested earlier this month after seizing by the police of important documents belonging to the extreme rightist OAS (Secret Army Organisation) had reportedly revealed that they were two of the top OAS leaders in France.

When the two were brought to the Palais de Justice to be charged today by Magistrate Jean Perez, a particularly numerous police guard was at hand to seal off the passages down which they walked.

(Only yesterday two rightist officers serving prison sentences for their part in the April Algiers military putsch escaped when under inadequate police guard while visiting military hospitals to consult doctors).

Vanuxem, 57, had no active command at the time of his arrest. The general strongly protested to Magistrate Perez against the charge against him and against the conditions in which he had been detained for the past 18 days (since his arrest).

He said that he had been held in a Gendarmic barracks where he had been completely cut off from the outside world. De Bilgleres is 47.

The two officers, after being charged, were detained in Paris Santé Prison. —AP.

## Panchen Lama in Peking

Tokyo, Sept. 26. The Panchen Lama, China's appointed puppet leader of Tibet, arrived in Peking today to attend celebrations marking the takeover of the China mainland by the Communists, the New China News Agency said. —AP.

## KENNEDY'S PROPOSAL IGNORED BY GROMYKO

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East Germany, Mr. Gromyko said the Soviet Union was in favour of preserving West Berlin's ties and communications with the "outside world."

He said if the Western powers "go on rattling the sabre and shouting forth threats, as they are doing today... no one will be able to guarantee that events will not overstep the fatal boundary."

"If this were to happen, the developments of man's reason and labour which today are admired by the whole world, would be used against men to destroy the values that he created in the course of many generations, to destroy hundreds of millions of human lives."

Nowhere in his references to Berlin did Mr. Gromyko say that a peace treaty with East Germany would be signed before the year's end.

Meanwhile, President Kennedy's challenge to Russia to a "space race" towards disarmament was generally welcomed today by the West. But Radio Moscow, in a three-and-a-half minute summary of his statement to the General Assembly, criticised the U.S. disarmament proposals issued after the speech.

## No provision

"The US programme makes no provision either for the abolition of arms and armed forces, for the banning of nuclear and other forms of weapons of mass extermination, for the liquidation of military bases on other people's territory," it said in its home version.

"The main emphasis is laid on the discontinuance of the production of fissionable materials and on control over the launching of devices into cosmic space although, as is known, these measures alone are in no way capable of guaranteeing general and complete disarmament."

"Kennedy once again spoke in support of talks for the discontinuance of nuclear tests dissociated from general and complete disarmament."

## Praised

Other reaction from the Communist world came from tiny Albania, which said Mr. Kennedy's speech was intended to deceive people and frighten them with the terror of atomic war, according to Tirana Radio.

A French Foreign Ministry spokesman praised President Kennedy's references to Berlin and Germany as realistic and very firm.

Herr Willy Brandt, West Berlin's Governing Mayor, said in a radio comment on the speech that it was an "important and constructive document."

In Paris, some French newspapers gave the President's speech a mixed reception. In Tokyo, Japan's opposition socialist parties were critical because of its failure to state a clear policy on Berlin, but the Government welcomed the statement on disarmament and an agreement on nuclear test bans. —Reuter.

Beirut, Sept. 26. President Nasser of the United Arab Republic has accepted the resignation of Vice-President Abdel Hamid Seraj, according to a Cairo Radio broadcast monitored here. —Reuter.

## TSHOMBE IS WILLING TO TALK WITH CONGO GOVT

Elisabethville, Sept. 26. Dr. Conor O'Brien, United Nations chief in Elisabethville, said today that President Tshombe of Katanga was willing to send a delegation to Leopoldville to start talks with the Central Congolese Government.

Dr. O'Brien told reporters he did not know when contact was made between the two sides, nor did he have more details.

No confirmation was available of Dr. O'Brien's statement from the Katanga side tonight.

## CEASEFIRE

But according to reports from usually reliable sources, Mr. Tshombe and the Central President Mr. Cyrille Adoula, have been exchanging messages via Brazzaville recently.

Dr. O'Brien also said Mr. Mahmoud Khilari, a senior UN official in Leopoldville, was due in Elisabethville with another UN official today to start the work of the ceasefire commission.

If Dr. O'Brien's statement tonight is correct, observers commented, this would be the first step towards ending the present impasse in the Katanga war.

Another outbreak of hostilities would certainly lead to heavy fighting and loss of life, it is believed in this tense capital.

Sources close to Mr. Tshombe told Reuter in Jadotville yesterday that Mr. Adoula had already made one approach to Mr. Tshombe.

He was said to have offered to come to terms with the Katanga Government provided it is willing to accept national

## Free Democrats reaffirm stand

Bonn, Sept. 26. The West German Free Democratic Party today reaffirmed its position not to join a coalition with the Christian Democrats if Dr. Konrad Adenauer continues as Chancellor, a Party spokesman said.

He said this after a group which is to prepare the Party's policy in the new Bundestag (Lower House) had met in Bonn last night and today.

The party's 66 seats hold the balance in the new Parliament. —Reuter.

## THE CASE OF THE WIFE WHO DROWNED

Brisbane, Sept. 26. Two men told the City Coroner today that Dutch immigrant Hendrikus Plomp told them "how to get rid of a wife."

Harold Bruce Berry, 36, bus driver, said Plomp told him: "Take her for a swim. That is the easy way. It is all over in few minutes and there is no sign of violence."

Lambertus Gerardus Alfonso Wys, 37, motor mechanic, said Plomp told him:

"Just drown her, that is the easiest way. Take her swimming and hold her under."

The Coroner, Mr. D. Peel, stipendiary magistrate, is holding an inquest on Mrs. Fay Irene Plomp, 23, mother of two, who drowned while swimming with her husband, Hendrikus, at Main Beach, Southport, 25 miles south of Brisbane, about 0.45 pm on February 24.

## DIVORCE

Earlier, Berry said he heard Plomp say to his wife outside a city real-estate office in August:

"I should never have married you. You have no sense of humour. When I build this boat I will take you out fishing and drop you over the side."

Berry said Plomp, also a bus driver, turned to him and added: "That is an easy way to get a divorce."

He said they had been talking about boat-building.

Berry told the court Mrs. Plomp had said to her husband, "What are you going to use for money?"

To Plomp's remark, "that is an easy way to get a divorce,"

Berry said he replied, "I would not be able to take my wife out in a boat."

Berry said he first met Plomp in 1955 when he became a bus driver with the Brisbane City Council.

## VISITORS

At the end of 1958 he went to Plomp's house.

Fay Plomp told him she had been standing on the back steps a few days earlier when two women drove up to the front of the house in a car.

Berry said Mrs. Plomp told him one came inside and asked her if she could see Hendrikus Plomp's room.

She had asked why.

The woman replied, "I would like to have a look."

Mrs. Plomp said she then said, "I am Hendrikus Plomp's wife."

The woman said, "Oh, I'm sorry, but I have been going out with him. I did not know he was married." The case is proceeding. —China Mail Special.

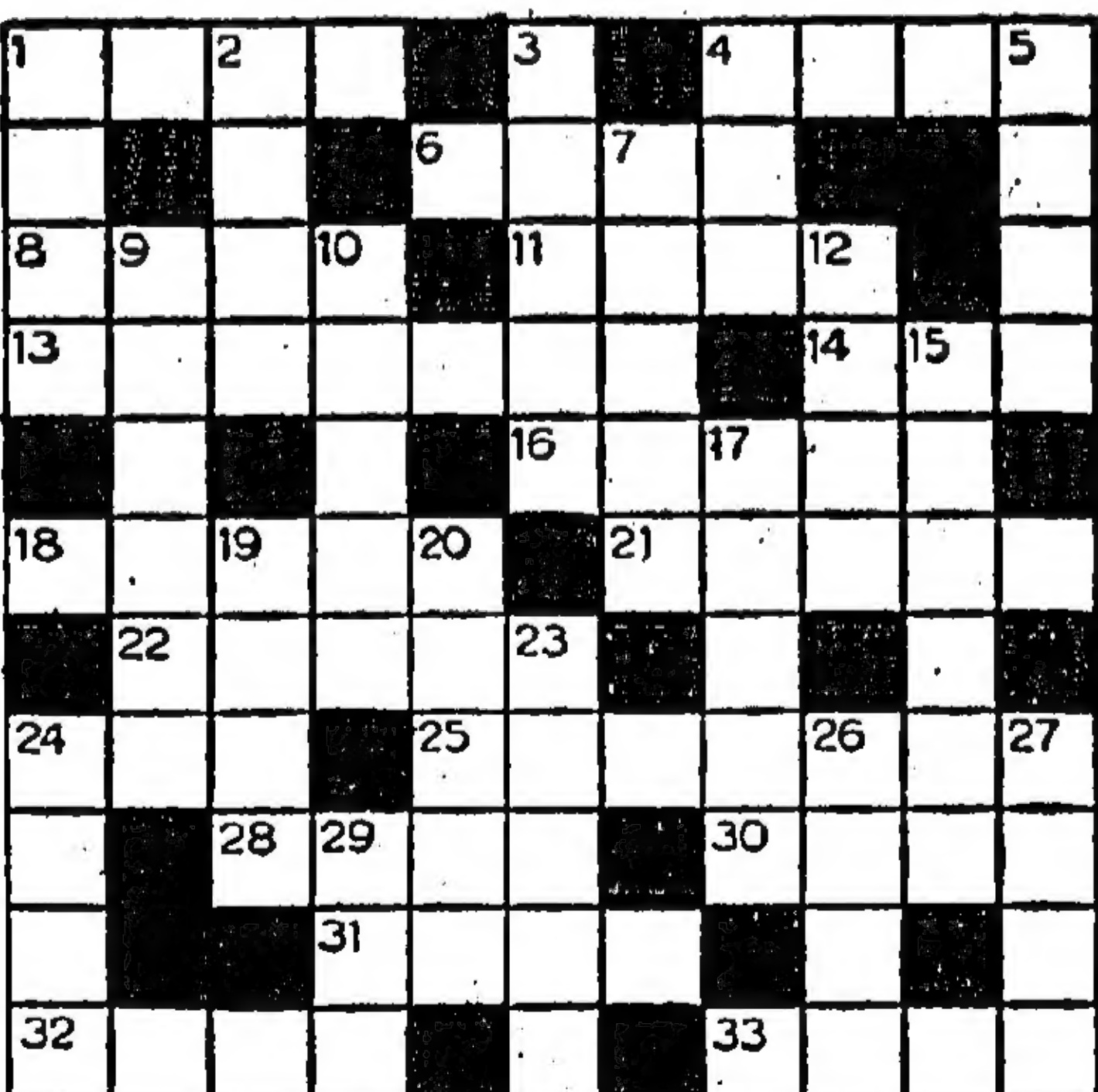
## NO SPLIT

Los Angeles, Sept. 26. A timid-sounding man telephoned the Venice police department yesterday to register a complaint.

The switchboard operator, following prescribed procedure, said she asked the man his name.

"I'm much rather remain anonymous," he replied. —UPI.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



## ACROSS

- 1 Lolly.
- 4 Brolly.
- 6 Instance in court?
- 8 Game.
- 11 It's crooked.
- 13 Borne.
- 14 Fed on.
- 16 A lighter!
- 18 Take it away.
- 21 Saint.
- 22 Profundity.
- 24 Heroic group.
- 25 Story.
- 28 A grand one?
- 30 Emblem.
- 31 They may have it.
- 32 Optimistic and flowery.
- 33 Comes down the mountain?

## DOWN

- 1 Beasty youngsters.
- 2 Non-British.
- 3 Weight.
- 4 Stone.
- 5 Weapon for fish?
- 7 Small county!
- 9 Live.
- 10 When you rise?
- 12 Agreement.
- 15 From there.
- 17 Fit for a queen!
- 19 It's topical.
- 20 Got lost.
- 23 Abodes.
- 24 Bridge party?
- 26 Bottle part.
- 27 String out.
- 28 Nestling song?

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Rubble, 4 Weed, 7 X-ray, 8 Forest, 9 Lean, 10 Roll, 12 Slap, 14 Eko, 16 Was, 17 Nuns, 20 Then, 23 Blue, 24 Direct, 26 Tree, 28 Road, 27 Runner, Down: 1 Rufus, 2 Hard, 3 Extra, 4 Wall, 5 Eyelet, 6 Dense, 11 Open, 13 Lane, 16 Astute, 18 Weber, 19 Under, 20 Pater, 21 Ford, 22 Tern.

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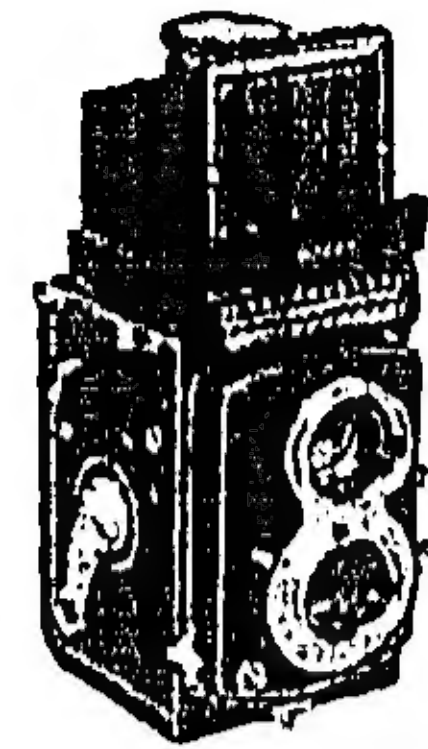
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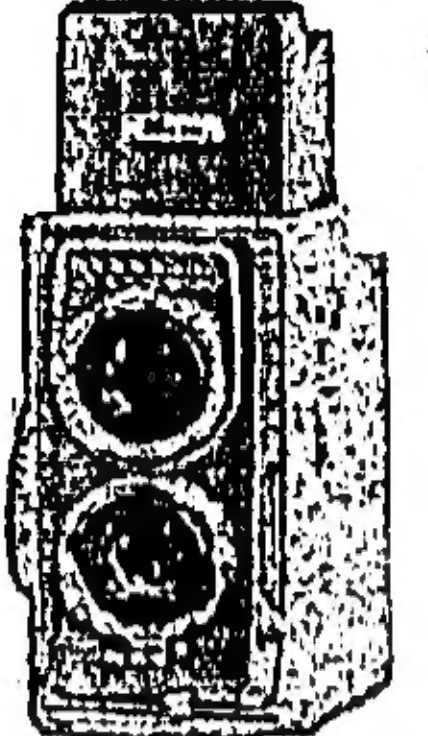
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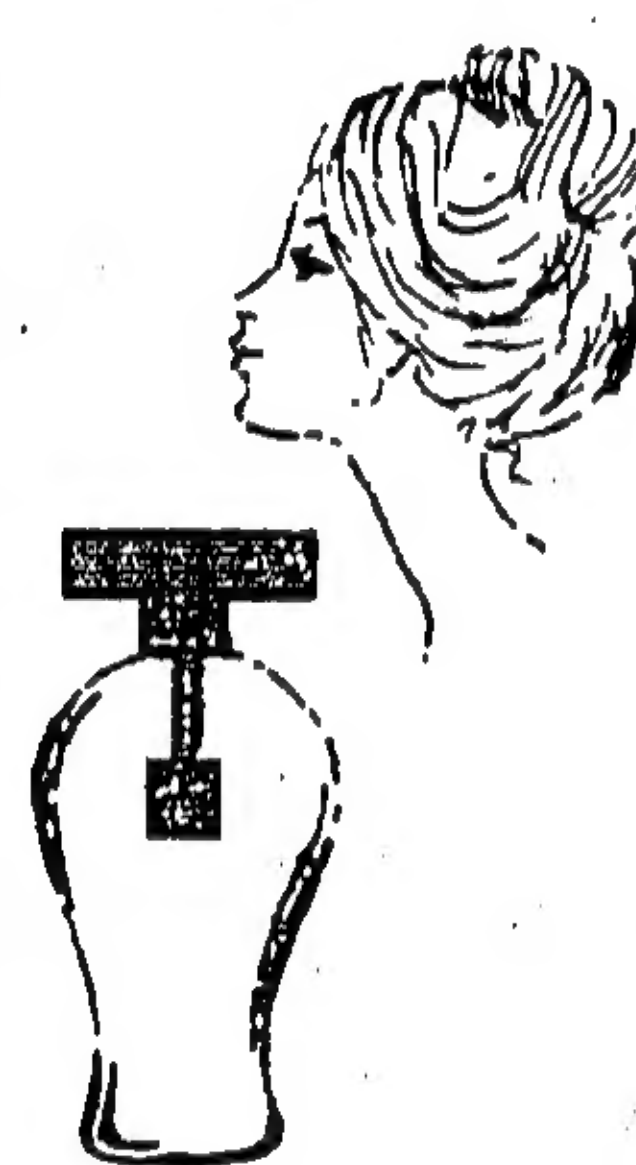
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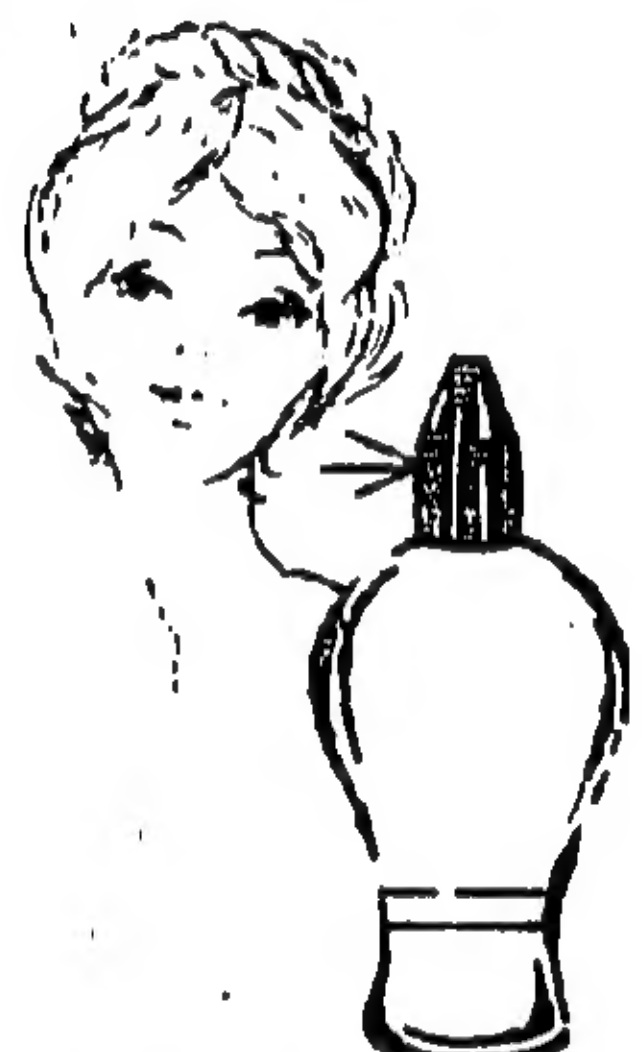


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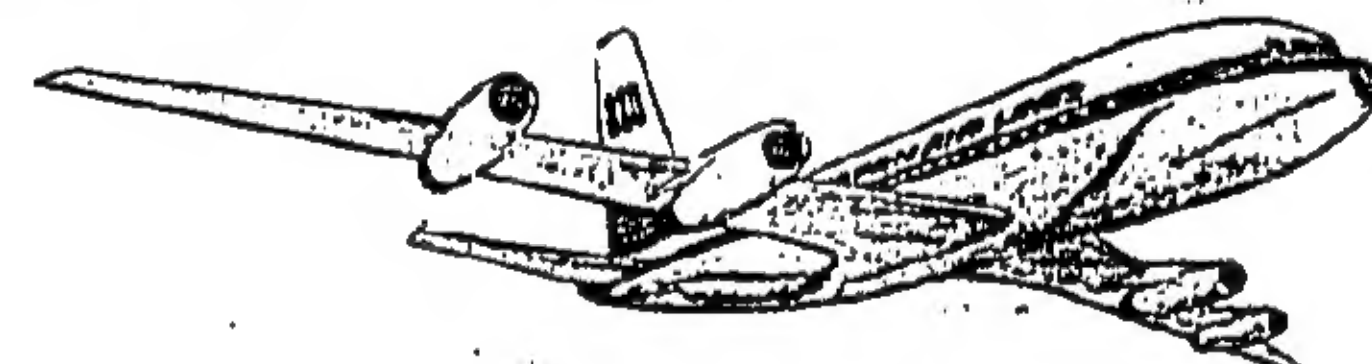
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# WILL EARL RUSSELL BE MARCHING FOR THE H-BOMB NEXT?

EARL RUSSELL woke up one morning to view the approach of autumn through the bars of a prison.

It was not the first time that philosopher Bertrand Russell had been in jail. And he is certainly prepared to go again.

It would be all too easy to cry sentimental tears for the old man's plight. But the British have always been suckers for human anti-quity is well known to any television viewer who has ever been embroiled in a quiz audience exploding into prolonged applause because someone has hobbled on to the stage to answer a few inane inquiries.

I cry no tears for Russell. Neither, he sure, does he.

by

Herbert Kretzmer

He courted this action. He invited this judgment. He even joked about it when he threatened, last December, to start a novel in the cooler. Adding, "Otherwise, I suppose, it would just be mailbags and the Bible. It would, of course, be most agreeable to be freed from the telephone."

## Inexhaustible

I have said that Russell would be prepared to go to prison again. Next time, however, it might conceivably be because he will be leading a march for more H-bombs, rather than less.

For Bertrand Russell is a man whose passion for causes is inexhaustible. He has embraced points of view with the intensity of a promiscuous lover, offering his full heart to the lady of the moment, but discovering, when the kissing stopped, that there was a more exciting girl around the corner.

Over the long years he has pushed causes with intelligence and vigour, only to back-track and side-step away from them to search out new paths, disarming his followers and puzzling his associates by his intellectual cartwheelings.

## Martyrdom

It has therefore come as no surprise that Russell, in his ninetieth year, is regarded by a sizeable, and not particularly Philistine, proportion of his fellow countrymen as a muddled-minded eccentric with an advanced taste for martyrdom.

Look, briefly, at the record:—For publicly denouncing conscription during the First World War Russell was relieved of his teaching duties at Cambridge and spent six months in prison.

When Hitler began rattling sabres, hounding Jews, and preparing to annihilate half the world, pacifist Russell contemplated the prospect with an unpopularity with—"Britain should disarm," he suggested, "and if Hitler marched his troops into this country when we were undefended, they should be welcomed like tourists and greeted in a friendly way."

welcomed like tourists and greeted in a friendly way.

"It would take the starch out of them and they might find some interest in our way of living."

But only three years later, in the summer of 1940, Russell had switched sunbaths to full circle.

Hitler, he decided, was "really rather a ruffian" and "I was young enough to fight him, I should do so."

## Panic-spreader

By 1948, the year of the Berlin crisis, Russell had truly lost his head for he had begun to sound very much like the Pentagon panic-spreader he now affects to despise.

Incredibly, the remarkable old man actually began to advocate what is now widely known among trigger-happy U.S. generals as a "preventive war."

Russell rumbled: "Either we must have a war against Russia before she has the bomb, or we will have to lie down and let her govern us. Stalin, living in a fool's paradise, doesn't realise the strength of our resources..."

Russell argued that even an atomic war would be justified as it would be the way to end war.

## Dove of peace

As the 'fifties progressed, Lord Russell, astonished, nobody in particular, by abandoning his warlike stance to reach back towards to grasp the dove of peace at any price.

In another complete somersault—in 1958 Russell now declared: "I do not care to owe a few years of precarious liberty to an ability to participate as an accomplice in a crime which has no parallel in human history." Enter Russell: the nuclear disarmament.

Earl Russell's contribution to modern thought has been incalculably brilliant. Nobody in his right senses would attempt to dispute his record, his attainments.

## God figure...

But there is another, less aloof, more human, Russell, the wayward eccentric who preached free love, trial marriages, started a school which encouraged boys and girls to bath together, and insult their teachers if they felt like it, who married four times. This other Russell is the man who placed himself as a kind of god figure at the head of the nuclear disarmament, a position which led him, slowly but predictably, to the road from Aldermaston, the sidewalks of Whitehall, and the dock at Bow-street.

—(London Express Service).

## QUOTE

—by the Rev. John Brewis, Rector of St James's, Piccadilly:—

THE Stavanger air disaster made a deep impression on us all. Why, one wonders, does the numerically greater toll of the roads make so much less impression on the public?

★ ★ ★  
—by Mrs. Mary Garrard, of Bacon, near Ipswich, who was 106 last week:—

EVERYBODY is rushing about too fast for long life now days. In my day we got up at 5 a.m., worked until midnight, and never had a holiday. But the secret was that we jogged along at Nature's pace.

★ ★ ★  
—by the Rev. Frederick Sanders, rector of Stalbridge, Dorset, defending bingo and raffles for church funds:—

THE same people who condemn gambling are prepared to make a profit if they can by buying and selling stocks and shares.

★ ★ ★  
—by the Bishop of Bristol, Dr. Oliver Tomkins:—

THE Church and its activities never come anywhere near the calculation of the thousands of youngsters who see something of themselves in the whirling dancers at the Hippodrome and hear something of their inner ear listening for in the pop-disc.

—(London Express Service).

# Canadian Newsletter from Jean Campbell

## Calling Mr Thomson: come home at once

Newspapers here need you urgently

Fredericton, New Brunswick.

SHAME on a number of Canadian newspapers who have funnelled a statement from their offices in New York to their front pages which is causing many in the vast Dominion to ask: "What has become of England this September day?"

These Canadian papers reported that the British people want Sir Winston Churchill to retire from Parliament.

This shocking misstatement has no root in reality. We know the loyal Essex souls of Woodford would never turn traitor to their beloved Warden of the Cinque Ports.

No, the blame must rest on a portion of the Canadian Press and those irresponsible Canadian editors who published the story.

But one editor I know of had the courage to attack the Canadian Press for this outrage. His name is Brig. Michael Wardell, and he runs a brave, fearless and lively paper from the city by the river called Fredericton Daily Gleaner.

## Solution

Now it seems to me that there is a solution to this problem. Please, Mr. Thomson, please pack your bags and come home.

Silence those sturdy London presses of yours. Still those listening screens. Speed to the land of the tawny red maple. For Mr. Thomson, you are needed here.

And when all is tattered and told, it is no little thing to be a prophet in your own country. You are a very rich man. You are a Canadian. You know the newspaper business as the village smithy knows the horse's head.

Many newspapers in Canada are about as cutting as a sink full of old baked beans. They look dull and are even duller to read. Their foreign news is often inaccurate. Their local news is sometimes censored.

In many a paper the news of drunken driving is suppressed and the stories of divorce omitted. Even death itself is called "passing over, passing on or gone." The leading articles are so long that they might have been written by the editors of Pravda after a stormy little session between the Soviet and the Chinese Communist parties.

The sentences have that special quality of a fourth former's translations from Caesar.

You grasp the noun and follow it from participate to participate until you fall, exhausted over the battlements on to a verb.

Now Mr. Thomson you could trim this all up in a trifle. You have the time. You have the tools. I'll send you the ticket.

## KRIEGHOFF

## EXHIBITION

THE largest exhibition ever held of Cornelius Krieghoff's paintings opens this week at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery here.

"Thump" said a professor from the University. "One hundred and nine chocolate-box tops is what I should call it all."

Krieghoff is popular as painter because he fetches high prices—the highest of any Canadian painter. The gallery paid £9,250 for his best work, Merry-making.

Krieghoff looks to me like a hotly-patched of Broughel, Currier and Ives and Herring.

He was a Dutchman of Jewish descent who emigrated to the United States in the 1830s. He intended to travel over this continent playing the flute and sketching for his living.

His paintings of these years were brought to England by his army friends as presents for their families and there they have remained, untraced, until this day.

Krieghoff journeyed to Europe for two years where he lived in France and in Germany, copying the favourite paintings of his time. These he shrewdly shipped to Canada for sale to the newly rich fur merchants who favoured "European art." He did not sign his name to these canvases!

Although Krieghoff never became Louis's husband, they had a beautiful daughter named Emily who married a Russian count and moved to Chicago.

He died in the household in 1872.

The Fredericton Gallery boasts many lovely paintings in its permanent collection, including Dali's fantasia Santiago El Grande presented to the gallery by Lady Dunn.

But the loveliest picture in the whole collection is the view from the gallery window of the lazy St John River and the tiny

groups of white wooden houses with their church spires across the dark waters.

But this is as it should be, for Lord Beaverbrook has long revelled in a saying that he has in his garden: "Love nature better than art."

## CANADA

## COMPARED...

A n apt and charming tale is told here about a letter that the American Ambassador to London, John Hay wrote to John Foster in 1897.

"Lord Salisbury, in a private conversation the other day, compared Canada to a coquetish girl with two suitors, playing one off against the other. I should think a closer analogy would be to call her a married flirt, ready to betray John Bull on any occasion but holding him responsible for her follies."

—(London Express Service).

## Recruited

But when he landed he was promptly recruited by the American army and sent to Florida to suppress the Seminole rebellion. But he deserted from the army when he met a French-Canadian girl with black eyes, a big chin and wild and winsome ways in a little New York hotel.

Krieghoff had the looks of Mephisto with great black sideburns and thick eyebrows. He followed his lady-love, one Louise, to her home outside Montreal where he painted and roistered for ten years.

But strangely enough he only painted one made of her which now belongs to Cockburn Smith of Ottawa. Slights, skates, midnight frolics and tipsy pink-raced revellers run through his paintings of these times, so, too, do Red Indians fishing in their painted canoes, and trappers, fur-elad in the pine forests.

He met a rich young Englishman named John Budden who lured him to Quebec where he became a favourite of the resident English officers. Many of

alcoholics in the role of a confidential adviser. He carefully explains the different stages to the destructive pattern of confirmed alcoholism.

## Success

McGoldrick is the director of Bridge House, a branch of New York City's Bureau of Alcohol Therapy, where his method has been achieving extraordinary success for nearly two decades.

"We teach a method by which an alcoholic uses his own mind to cure himself," McGoldrick points out.

The McGoldrick Method breaks sharply with other approaches to the treatment of excessive drinking by rejecting the notion that an alcoholic only drinks because he is "sick."

"It is spiritual sabotage to tell a just he is sick," says McGoldrick. "If a man believes

his drinking is due to sickness, he no longer feels responsible for his condition.

## Moral element

"He even accepts this as a reason to drink more. We might as well excuse the untidy slob who throws his clothes around, and leaves his room in a mess, on the grounds that he is sick."

"Am I sick because I left the cap off the toothpaste tube this morning?"

McGoldrick believes that one of the greatest needs of the alcoholic is to be taught responsibility for his condition.

"Until he is made to recognize a moral element in his behaviour, he will never be a responsible human being," McGoldrick declared.

The director of Bridge House also believes that he knows whereof he speaks. It took him ten years to work out his own personal salvation from the bottle.

—(London Express Service).

# LP RECORDS HELP KEEP ALCOHOLICS OFF BOTTLE

New York.

FOR the alcoholic who has tried all the "cures" and who still can't say "No" to the bottle, two new long-playing gramophone recordings have been issued which may help keep him on the wagon.

These "recordings-to-stay-sober-by" are based on the McGoldrick Method of treating chronic alcoholism—a system which has been successfully used in thousands of cases in New York City.

Called Tormented Women and Conquer Your Alcoholism, the L.P.'s are being released for world-wide distribution by Patho Records Ltd.

Edward J. McGoldrick, Jr., believes that the recordings will give millions of troubled individuals an opportunity for honest self-examination in the privacy of their own homes—without any "restraining barriers" of pride.

In the records, McGoldrick speaks to the male and female



## THE SIT-DOWN

WICKY  
ALSO WAY  
AFTER "HOPE"



# WOMANSENSE

BARBARA GRIGGS reports on —  
New Fashion Formulas

No. 2:  
THE  
CANDLELIGHT  
SUIT

THE cocktail hour has died a quiet death in Paris. "Le drinks" is now no longer an over-scented mob of over-dressed women and smooth men; it's three or four friends in for "Un verre" who will probably go on to a bistro together afterwards.

English social life has long since fallen into the same sensible pattern, and even in America they're not quite so ready to climb into sky-blue satin at five in the afternoon as they used to be.

## A contrast

What has taken its place? At almost every courtier: The Candlelight Suit. Ravishingly rich fabrics and brilliant colour cut in the simple, practical daytime shapes which put women at their ease at once.

Credit for its invention almost certainly goes to Chanel, whose brocade and silk masterpieces are world-famous. But almost every couturier this season produced their own versions: in

## Killer of the cocktail dress...

satin or velvet, in lame and brocade, in thick matelasse and printed silk.

The Candlelight Suit, Paris Style, is easy, wearable and more casual than its material implies, with an easy skirt, and a separate, contrast top so that it can look brier and more formal for later on in the evening. (Civency put little white brocade tops, ruffles of pink chiffon, with his black brocade or erpe candlelight suits).

Main point about the Candlelight Suit: its adaptability. If you're not trekking two miles on a cold night, you could set out wearing just that, and no more even in winter. If you're not sure how the evening's

going to go, if you want to look grand but comfortable, if you can't stand the fuss of a short evening dress, then a Candlelight Suit is for you.

BEST bargain I've seen in lingerie in a lifetime: the stunningly pretty little stretch girdles that a chain store is selling at the stunningly pretty price of 11d. — all boxed up and intelligently sized. Pick from pink, pale blue, pale yellow or white — or pick the lot and be stocked up for the year.

## NO TAX

ONE of the most delightful sights in the current fashion scene: Whitehall trying to catch up with Paris.

Those nice pleted Terylene-and-worsted skirts, for instance: When you buy them in the children's departments they cost less than they would if you bought them upstairs. Reasons: Children's clothes carry no tax, women's clothes carry a small tax.

Children's clothes USED to mean skirts up to 28 inches long. It finally penetrated even to the dusty corners of the Board of Trade that by today's standard 28 inches was just about the right length for even tallish girls.

Some time ago, therefore, they came down a couple of pegs to 24 inches. Still just about right for thousands of pretty young girls about town; but by no means too long for growing schoolchildren firmly rigged out by their mummies.

Only thing that can save the bookkeeping at the Board of Trade now: An about-face on



PICTURES BY  
JOHN COLE

ABOVE: Candlelight Suit at its simplest: black brocade teamed with white satin. Black for the curvy little jacket and skirt likewise: white for a sleeveless top with a wide stiff belt (first you may have worn in years) with a tiny frill of basque standing out over the skirt. The suit on its own (RIGHT) looks sternly beautiful: try it for weddings with a great big hat.

By Susan Small: price 22 gns. at Woollands.

the question of skirt lengths in Paris.

GOOD idea for mothers as a school term starts again at last—Selfridges open "Back to School" cosmetic classes. For 25s. Elizabeth Arden's top-flight beauty consultants will teach you all you want to know about your face—and also supply over 30s. worth of cosmetics.

## A RIOT

SUDDENLY, costume jewellery is a riot. The

bigger, the bolder, the more blatantly fake the better, and Chanel has taught everyone to splash it on with one liberal hand, while stowing away the boring old pearls with the other. Hot favourites:

## On a chain

GREAT BIG BROOCHES—One is a formal arrangement of giant stones, measuring a good two and a half inches across, with red, amethyst, amber, sapphire and pearl clustered round a central square of emerald. Other is a cartwheel



## JACOBY on BRIDGE

NO series of articles on defensive signals would be complete without one about the suit preference signal.

West looks over his collection of trumps and decides to open his singleton diamond as a desperation measure.

The lead works perfectly. East gathers in the trick with his ace and returns the suit for West to ruff. Now it West leads a heart South will make the rest of the tricks, but if he returns a club East will take his ace and give West another diamond ruff.

The suit preference signal makes it possible for East to direct West's return. He leads his lowest diamond, the deuce,

NORTH (D) 5			
♠ A Q 3 2	♥ 4	♦ K Q J 7 6 5	♣ K 6
WEST			
♠ 9 5 4	♥ J 10 9 3 2	♦ J 10 8 5	♣ 4
EAST			
♠ 7	♥ K 8 5	♦ A 10 2	♣ A 9 7 4 3 2
SOUTH			
♠ K J 10 8 6	♥ A Q 8 7	♦ 9 8 4	♣ Q
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 3			

## ♥-CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North 1 ♠ East 3 ♠ South 4 NT West 5 ♠

You, South, hold:

♠ K Q 10 4 ♦ A Q 8 7 6 5 4 ♣ A

What do you do?

A—If you feel optimistic bid seven hearts. At worst this will depend on a finesse. If you feel pessimistic bid six hearts and if you feel scientific bid five no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid five no-trump and your partner bids six hearts to show two kings. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

which tells his partner to return the lower suit—clubs. If East had wanted a heart return he would have played the ten of diamonds and the high card play would have asked for the higher ranking suit—hearts.

The signal works perfectly with this hand. It also works perfectly in many other instances, but some players have become suit preference happy and work the signal to death. When they do this they lose their chance to use many natural strength-showing signals and wind up losing with it.

## Rupert and the Secret Path-25



Without trying further to understand the marks on the crumpled paper the three Guides ran off to their own school while Rupert goes on his way. Seeing some of his pals ahead of him he does not hurry and, while he puzzles over the paper, he walks more and more slowly until, arriving at the school door, he looks up with a start. "And what does this mean?" asks the schoolmaster. "Why are you, of all people, the last to arrive? You're late, Rupert. There must be a reason. Tell me, what is it?"

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## Diamonds all the way

IT'S unlikely that women's dreams of a collection of diamonds will usually become more than a dream. But something pretty close to it has now come along: the diamond ring that converts into a ring wardrobe.

Usually a woman's only diamond ring is her engagement ring. She can now buy a gold ring with a solitary diamond whose setting is screwed into the ring. Jewellers stocking this ring also carry a

variety of what are called "diamond" designs with a hole in the centre, which can be put in place when the solitary diamond is removed. It is then screwed back in, and there's a new ring.

As anniversaries, birthdays or Christmas come along, the various aprons can be given as gifts, instead of entire new rings. Designs range from simple chased gold flowers to elaborately diamond-set aprons for evening use.

The wardrobe idea also allows for lots of price variation, a concept as appealing to women as the look of having many rings.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### Chris Goes Visiting

—He Tells Hanid He Went To Strange Places—

By MAX TRELL

"WHY, CHRISTOPHER Cricket?" cried Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name. "How tired you look! What have you been doing?"

"Visiting," replied Christopher Cricket. Hanid had been walking through the park when she spotted Christopher Cricket sitting under a butterfly right near a sign which said "Keep Off The Grass." He had his gular over his knee but he wasn't playing.

### Sat down

Hanid sat herself down right under the "Keep Off The Grass" sign. The sign, she had often said, didn't mean her. It meant People. She wasn't People. She was only the Shadow of a small Girl named Dinah.

"Visiting," Hanid repeated. She went on to say that she didn't see how visiting could make anyone as tired as Christopher seemed to be now.

"You don't understand," said Christopher. "If you visited the folks that I visited and went to all the places where they live—strange, funny places—you'd be just as tired as I look now."

Hanid asked Christopher Cricket what kind of strange, funny places he was talking about.

### Friend Chips

"Well," said Christopher, after he had yawned once or twice, "there's my friend, Chips."

"Who's Chips?" asked Hanid. "He's a kind of a small Animal," said Christopher. "He's got a head and legs and eyes and a nose."

"All Animals have those things," said Hanid. "What's different about him, please?"

Christopher said: "The only thing different about him is that he lives in a hole in the ground right under that tree."

### Pointed to tree

Christopher pointed to a nearby tree. "Oh, you mean Chipmunk," said Hanid.

Christopher Cricket nodded. "Anyway, I visited Chips down in his cellar apartment. Then I visited Squir. He lives up in the middle of a tree."

Hanid looked puzzled. "Squir?" she repeated. "Oh, you mean Squirrel!"

"I guess that's who I mean," said Christopher. "Then I visited Beet. He lives—"

"I know," said Hanid. "Beet is Beetle and he lives under a rock!"

"You're clever, all right," said Christopher. "Then I went up to the top of a church steeple and visited Pige."

### Murmured name

Hanid murmured the name several times. "Pige... Pige... Pige?" she said. "Oh, you mean Pigeon!"

"I was pretty tired by that time," said Christopher. "But I kept right on visiting." Christopher Cricket said he visited Cate who lived on a leaf



"I visited Chips in his cellar apartment," Chris told Hanid.

and Rob who lived in a nest and Poo who lived in a house and Ele who lived in the park zoo and Gold who lived in the pond and But who fluttered all over the park.

Why he's tired

"And that," said Christopher, "is why I'm so tired."

It took Hanid quite a little while to figure out the other names. But finally she did.

Cate was Caterpillar who lived on a leaf.

Rob was Robin who lived in a nest.

Poo was a Poodle who lived in a house.

Ele was an Elephant who lived in the zoo.

Gold was a Goldfish who lived in the pond.

But was a Butterfly who fluttered all over the flowers in the park. "Yes," said Hanid, "now I see why you're so tired, Christopher dear. I'd be tired, too, if I had to visit all those different friends living in so many strange and funny places."

## LADY LUCK

your  
CHINA MAIL  
horoscope

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Change the subject before a friendly argument today has a chance to deteriorate into an ugly quarrel.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): If you invite a rather unconventional person to your home, you must not expect your family's wholehearted approval.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Recognise your financial limitations when tempted to invest in a rather risky scheme.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your partner's mild flirtation with a fellow-guest at a party should not give you a sufficient cause for jealousy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): An invitation from a person whose conversation you admire will give you a chance to be a good listener for a change.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Don't believe all you are told by a colleague who may be trying to ingratiate himself with you.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Be careful not to divulge the contents of a private discussion to someone who

is unlikely to keep it to himself.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Additional responsibility placed on you at work will give you a legitimate excuse to ask for an increase in pay.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A friend is sincere in his offer to help you, and you would be guilty of false pride by refusing to accept.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Have the courage to postpone a social visit if you feel that an early night would do you more good.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Make a careful check of your finances, and you may find your position slightly better than you thought.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Although you don't like your home cluttered up with too many objects, you are too sentimental to part with mementoes of the past.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the TWO OF SPADES.

## FASHION FABRICS

By  
Jacquar

JACQMAR FINE DRESSWEIGHTS in a small and attractive honeycomb weave, New Tan, Lime Green, Plum, Nigger Brown, or Violet, 54".

JACQMAR WOOLLEN CREPE, very superior quality, Bottle, Forest Green, Lavender, Violet, Peacock Blue, Marina Green or Tan, 54".

- WOOL TRIPLE JERSEY
- FAMOUS SUPER BLACKS
- JACQMAR COAT LENGTHS

JACQMAR SUITINGS in the latest Wool Mousceryl and Nylon mixtures in attractive two tones, Turquoise/Black, Brown/Black, Purple/Black, Green/Black or Black/White, 54".

JACQMAR MEDIUM WEIGHT FABRIC for use as suits, jacket and dress sets or as a lightweight coating, waffle design in Brown, Smoke Beige, Dark Brown, Royal or Black, 54".

JACQMAR 100% WORSTED SUITING, Ottoman weave in attractive shades of Medium Grey or Charcoal only, 54".

JACQMAR LIGHTWEIGHT OTTOMAN SUITING in New Tan, Brown, Green or Black, 54".



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# South Africa suspended by FIFA

## FAILS TO REMOVE RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

London, Sept. 26. The International Football Federation (FIFA) today suspended the South African Association for failure to "remove racial discrimination" from its ranks.

South African representatives, now in London for the week-long FIFA meetings and Congress, will be allowed to attend the remaining conferences but they have been stripped of their voting powers.

A resolution adopted during the FIFA Congress at Rome on Aug. 22, 1960, just before the Olympic Games, called on the South Africans to "remove racial discrimination" from their organization.

The resolution was carried by 52 votes to 10 — and gave South Africa just one year to place its house in order. The year is now up and the situation was on the agenda when the Executive Committee of FIFA met in a close session today.

It was expected that the South Africa Sports Association (SASA) would now bid for membership in FIFA. While the S.A.S.A. is an all-white organization, it claims to cater for "all the sportsmen of South Africa, white or non-white".

Further details on the suspension are expected when the FIFA Congress gets underway on Thursday. —UPI.

## World Cup soccer win for Scotland

Glasgow, Sept. 26. Scotland beat Czechoslovakia by three goals to two in a Group Eight preliminary round of the World Football Cup at Hampden Park here this afternoon, and went a long way towards booking themselves a place at the World Cup finals in Chile next year.

At half-time the score was 1-1. More than 50,000 spectators crowded into the famous Scottish football ground to watch the international match fought out for most of the time under heavy rain. —AFP.

## U.S. BASEBALL

### Redlegs assured of a tie for NL pennant

Chicago, Sept. 26. The Cincinnati Redlegs came from behind on home runs by John Edwards, Frank Robinson and Jerry Lynch today for a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs to clinch at least a tie for the National League pennant.

Other results today included:

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Los Angeles	R	H	E	
Pittsburgh	5	9	0	
St. Louis	3	0	1	
St. Louis	2	8	2	
Milwaukee	9	12	1	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Cleveland	7	14	0	
Minnesota	3	10	1	
(2nd game)				
Chicago	5	12	2	
Boston	7	13	0	

—UPI.

## Joe Brown to defend title in Manila

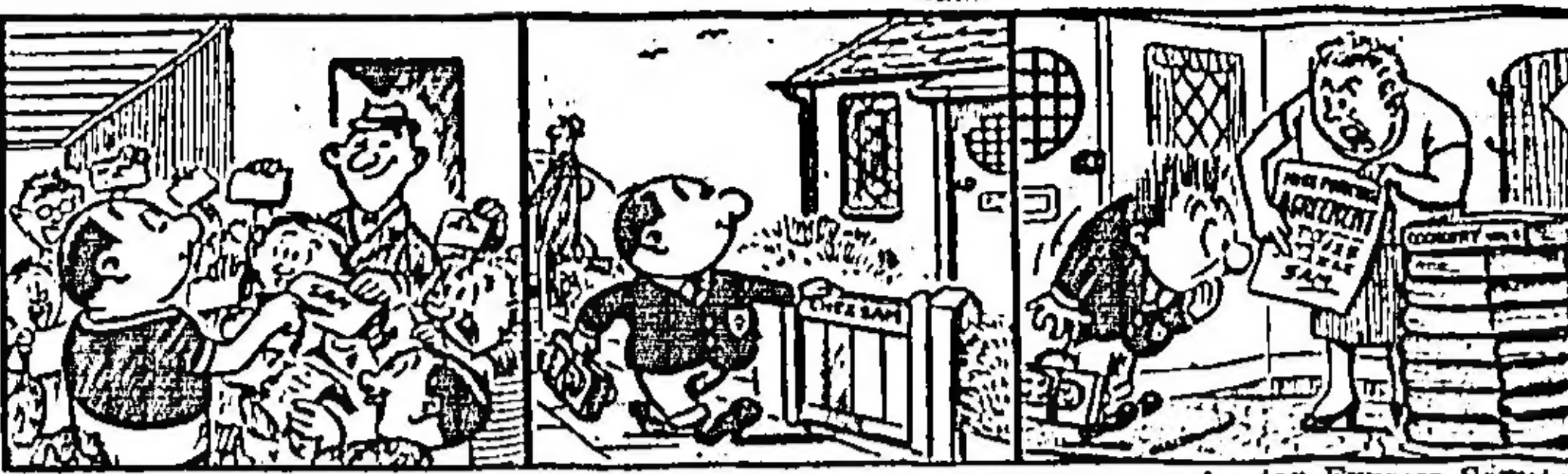
Houston, Sept. 26. World lightweight champion Joe Brown will defend his title in Manila on October 28 against the local favorite, a highly-ranked Philippine fighter, trainer Bill Gore announced today.

The bout will be held in the 30,000-seat Araneta Coliseum in Manila, Gore said.

It will be promoted by Jorge L. Araneta, the prominent Manila sportsman, and sponsored by the Manila Chronicle. Brown last defended his title in April against Dave Charlton in London. He won a one-sided 15-round decision over the Briton. —UPI.

## SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Woolton



London Express Service

## Jimmy Greaves fined by Milan Club

Milan, Sept. 26.

The British problem boy of Italian soccer, high scoring Jimmy Greaves, was fined half a million lira (about £280) today by the Milan Club and suspended indefinitely from game and victory bonuses.

Milan Club secretary Bruno Passalacqua said the suspension from the rich weekly bonuses did not mean that Greaves would not continue to play.

Coach Nereo Rocco told Greaves to report to the training field as usual tomorrow. Greaves said he wanted to "show everybody I am still firmly on the team." The Milan Club directors called their action disciplinary, but gave no specific reasons.

### Complaint

The Italian news agency Ansa quoted club president Andrea Rizzoli as complaining that Greaves had left the club's training hotel and not returned all night.

Passalacqua said the fine and exclusion from bonuses represented a turning point in the club's attitude toward Greaves, who has been called by the press the "Hunt of Italian soccer." After he signed his contract he would not make up his mind to play in Italy or not to play here. He finally decided to come, and has been praised highly by critics and fans for his play.

But Passalacqua said: "So far Club president Rizzoli has

been very fair. He has not

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## Sam Snead reported to be out of U.S. Ryder Cup team

New York, Sept. 26.

Guido Cribari, the sports editor of the Macy Westchester newspapers, said today he had learned that Sam Snead had been dropped from the Ryder Cup team and that Doug Ford had been named to the Cup squad.

The Ryder Cup matches involve golf professionals from the United States and Great Britain. Their biennial matches are scheduled for next month in England.

Snead was dropped from the team following his suspension by the PGA for competing at Cincinnati last weekend while the official PGA tour was in Portland, Oregon. When the violation was pointed out to Snead he withdrew from the Ohio event.

"Prestige golfer" "I have accepted the invitation to play with reservations," Ford told Cribari. "I felt along that I would be in the team for three or four straight years but I never figured it would happen this way. Sam belongs on that team, he is a prestige golfer and this is a prestige event."

The U.S. team will leave for London on Oct. 8. The top ten members on an intricate PGA table automatically become the

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## YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY

### Spirited fightback earns Macaenses 'B' a 3-3 draw

By "NUMPERE"

In a Second Division League hockey match at King's Park last evening Macaenses 'B' fought back to earn a 3-3 draw against Army 'C' after trailing 1-3 midway through the second half.

At that stage Army appeared to be coasting home comfortably and probably would have done so but for some fine goalkeeping by Macaenses' Marques.

The weather was hot and humid but the match was played at a fast pace throughout with the Portuguese boys lasting the pace better.

The Army played the better brand of hockey being well served by wingers O'Hara and Brasher who not only kept their forwards well fed with passes but posed a constant threat with their repeated run-ins.

Outstanding Their defence was solid throughout but they made the mistake of wandering too far upfield in support of the attack which virtually gave Macaenses' fast inside-left J. Couto two goals.

Outstanding in the Macaenses defence were centre-half Airosa and left-half Ribas who scored the equaliser five minutes from time. In attack J. Couto was always well to the fore.

From the bully it was Army 'C' first into the attack through right-winger O'Hara who centred to give Buckingham a chance but Marques was quickly out of his goal to block the shot.

Another Army attack developed through left-winger Brasher whose centre was missed by Macaenses' left-back Santos. O'Hara's shot at goal, however, hit the sideboards.

Army 'C' maintained the pressure but found Marques in the Macaenses goal in fine form and it was not until the 25th minute that they finally found the net. O'Hara went away on the right wing and centred to Buckingham who pushed the ball through for Buckingham to shoot hard and make the score 1-0 in Army 'C's favour.

Macaenses fought back and came more into the game but the interval came with the Army deservedly leading by 1-0.

The second half was only seconds old when Macaenses equalised. Airosa sent a long ball through to the unmarked Couto who shot hard into the net past Pearce.

The heat was beginning to tell and the game became a little scrappy and infringement was frequent, but in the 43rd minute Army 'C' regained the lead following a free hit which

sent across to right-winger O'Hara. A perfect centre to inside-right Haripasad Rai enabled Rai to score with a flick past Marques. Two minutes later Army 'C' made it 3-1. Another Arundel free hit found O'Hara who centred for Buckingham to shoot. Marques saved but Buckingham scored.

At this stage Army were constantly on the attack and the result appeared to be settled but in the 58th minute Couto picked up a clearance on the halfway line and with only Munn back in defence, outsped him and ran through to score his second goal.

From the bully Army attacked through a Bloxham-Buckingham combination but Marques came out of his goal to clear well.

Macaenses fought back hard and five minutes before time drew level. They were awarded a short corner from which Pearce saved Ribas' shot. Munn had obtained possession but passed back for Ribas to have a second attempt from which he scored.

It was an entertaining match and both these teams should figure well in the race for promotion.

### The teams

Macaenses 'B': Marques, Branco, Santos, Mendes, Airosa, Ribas, Munnah, Marhad, Antunes, J. Couto, Garcia.

Army 'C': Pearce, Munn, Richards, Bowden, Martindale, Arundel, O'Hara, Haripasad Rai, Bloxham, Buckingham, Brasher.

## UK soccer results

London, Sept. 26. Results of tonight's British football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE				
Division II				
Preston	1	Plymouth Arg.	1	
Rotherham	3	Charlton	2	
Division III				
Bristol City	3	Southend	1	
Grimsb'y	4	Reading	1	
Walsford	1	Hull City	1	

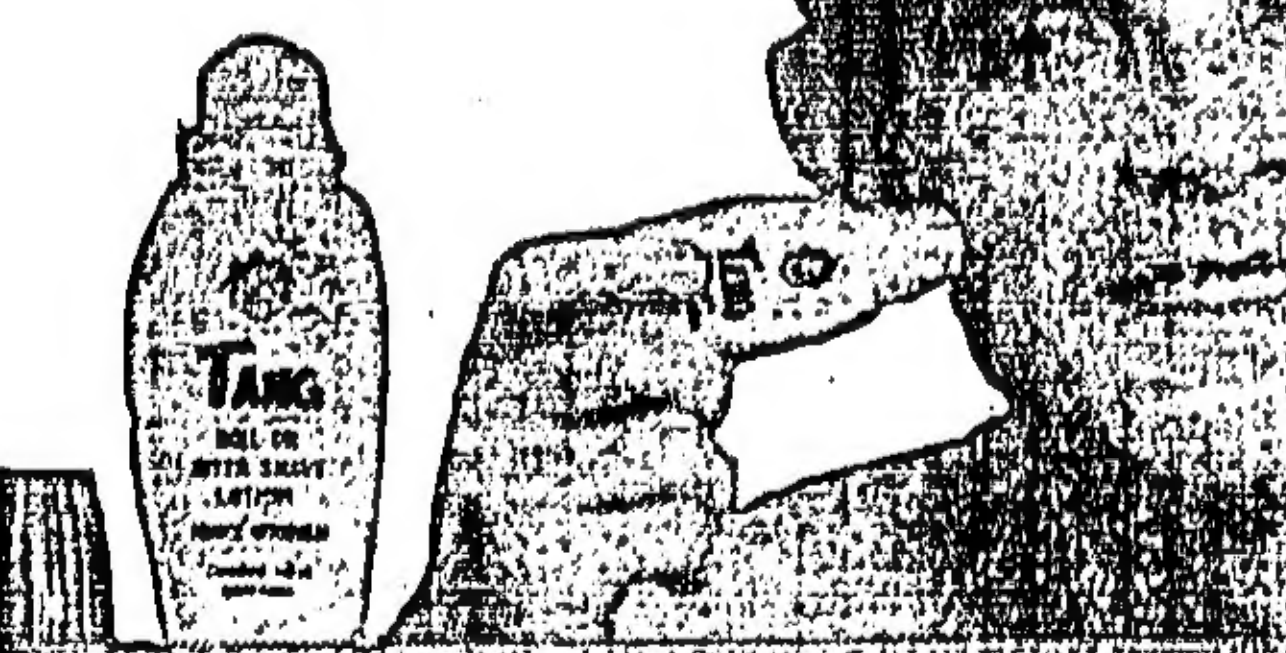
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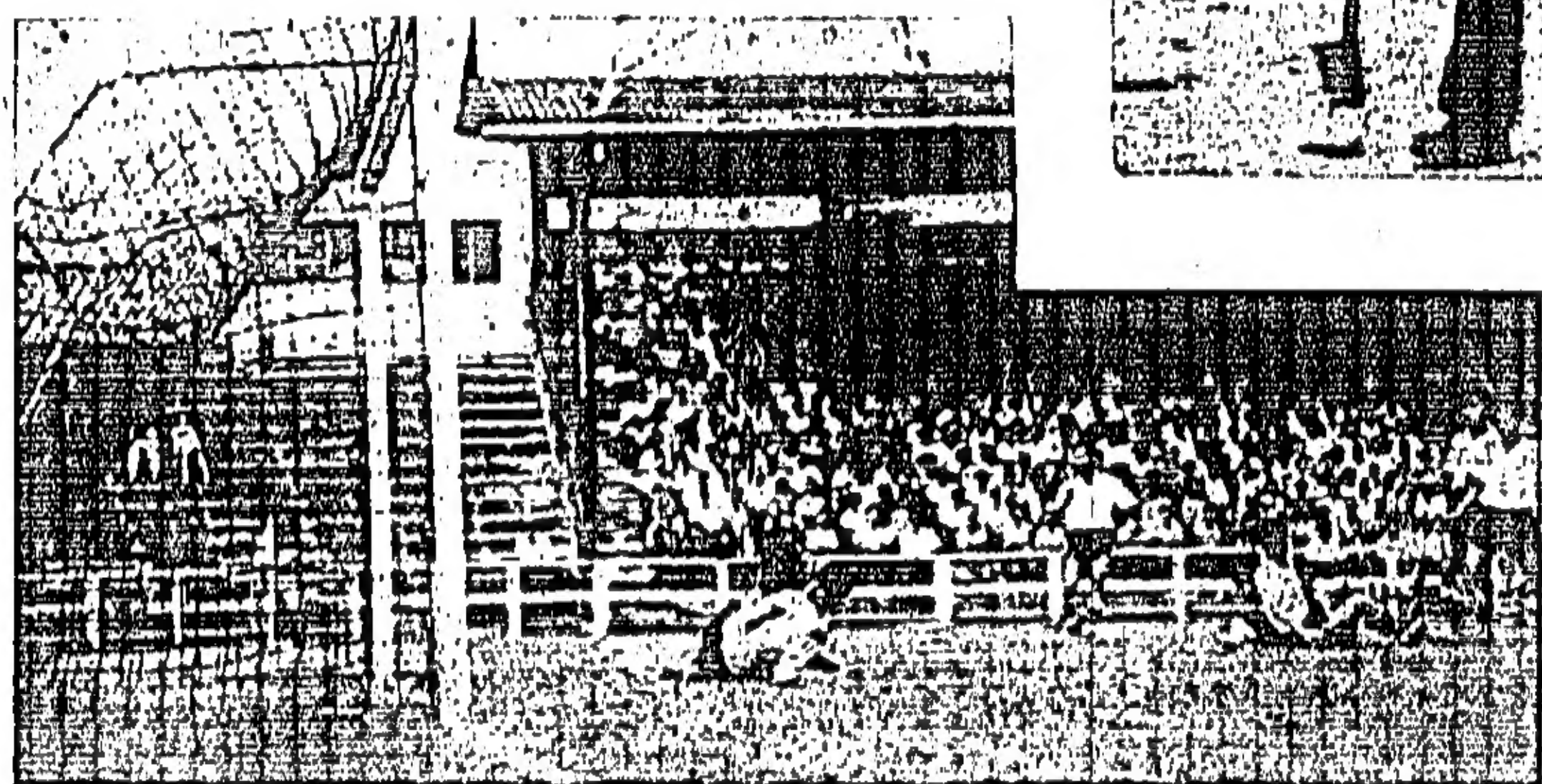
ABOVE: Tamara Press of Russia making her women's world record discus throw of 58.98 metres (193 ft 6 ins) at the England versus Russian Federal Republic (part of USSR) at the White City last week. Miss Press bettered her ratified world record of 57.15 metres (187 ft 6 ins) and also her performance of 58.06 metres (190 ft 6 ins) earlier this month.—London Express photo.

## SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: Sir Michael Turner, Patron of the Hongkong Softball Association (third from left in upper photo) shows the souvenir—a softball mounted on a stand—which he was presented with after officiating at the Association's opening ceremony for the season last Sunday. Others in the photo are (from left): Mr. Bill Woo (HKSA chairman), Mrs. Molthen and Doc Molthen (Softball Commissioner). In the lower photo Tiny Joe Noronha is seen carrying the Association flag as he leads the march past of players during the opening ceremony.—China Mail photo.

LEFT: Highlight of the opening programme for the 1961-1962 local soccer season last weekend was the match between defending champions South China and the new First Division team Yuen Long. The champions won by four goals to one. Photo shows right-winger Wong Chi-keung (extreme right) scoring the second goal for South China.—China Mail photo.

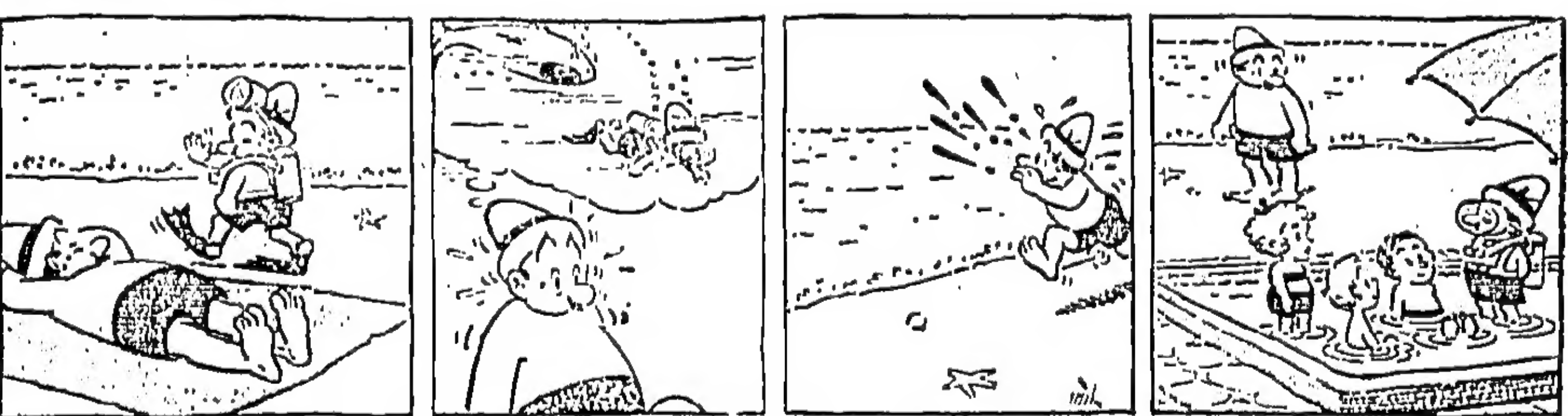


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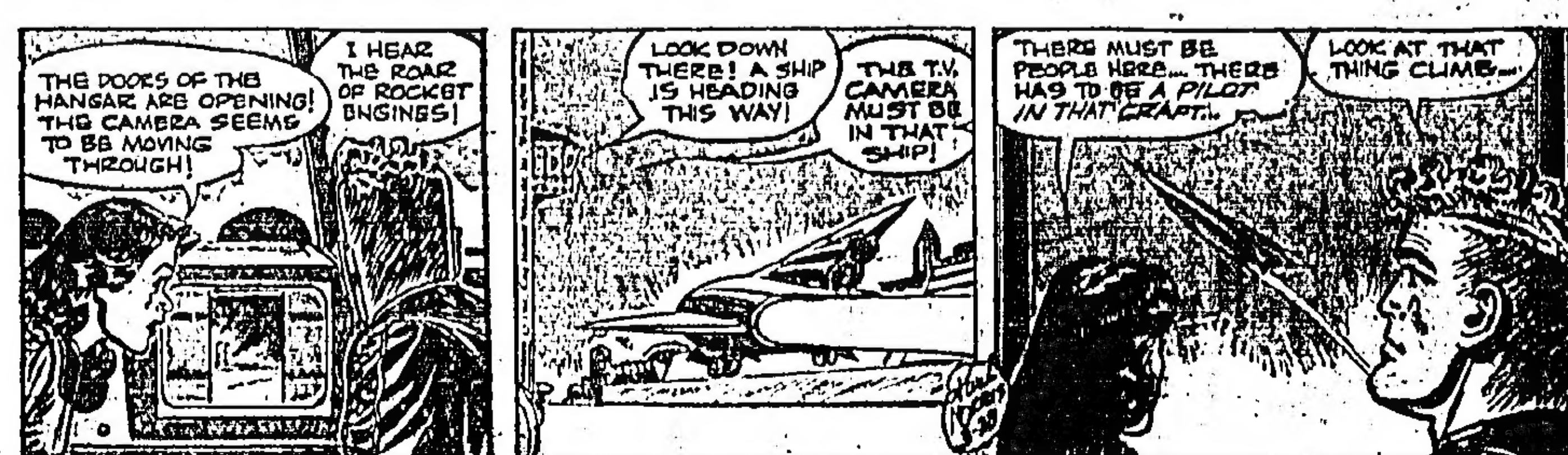


### THE FLUTTERS



### BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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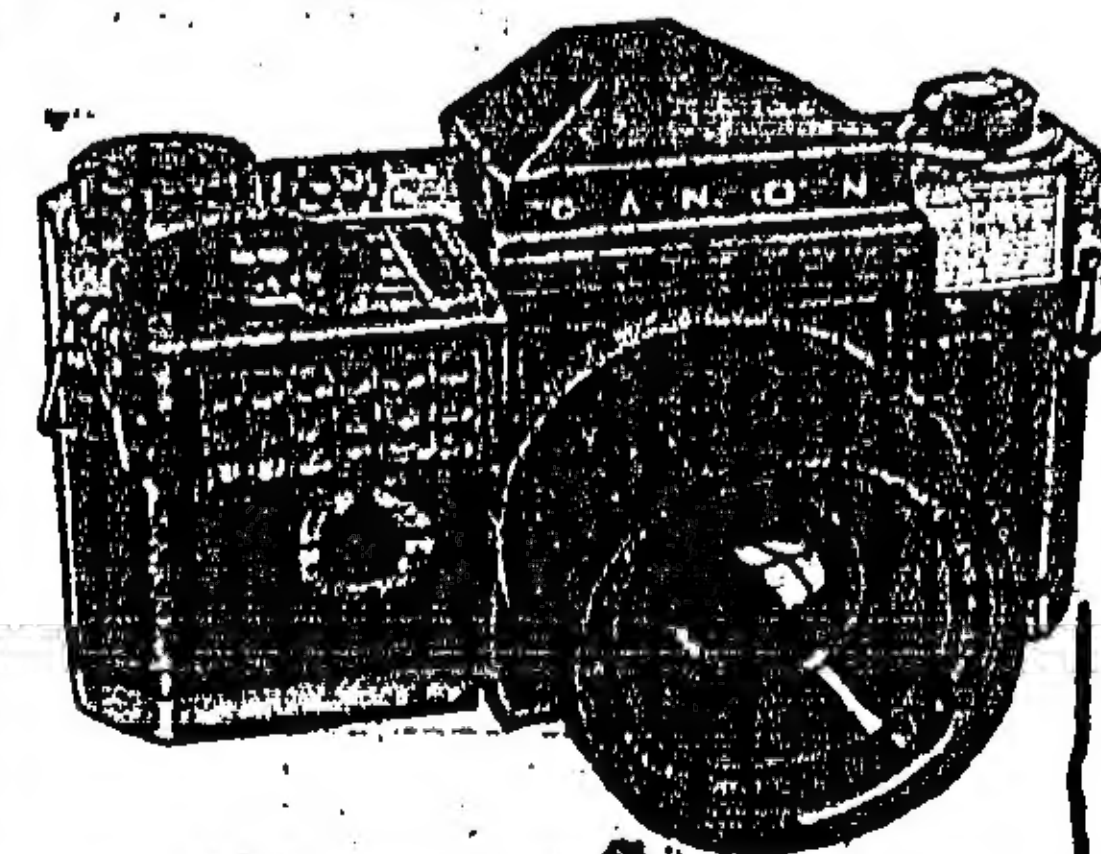
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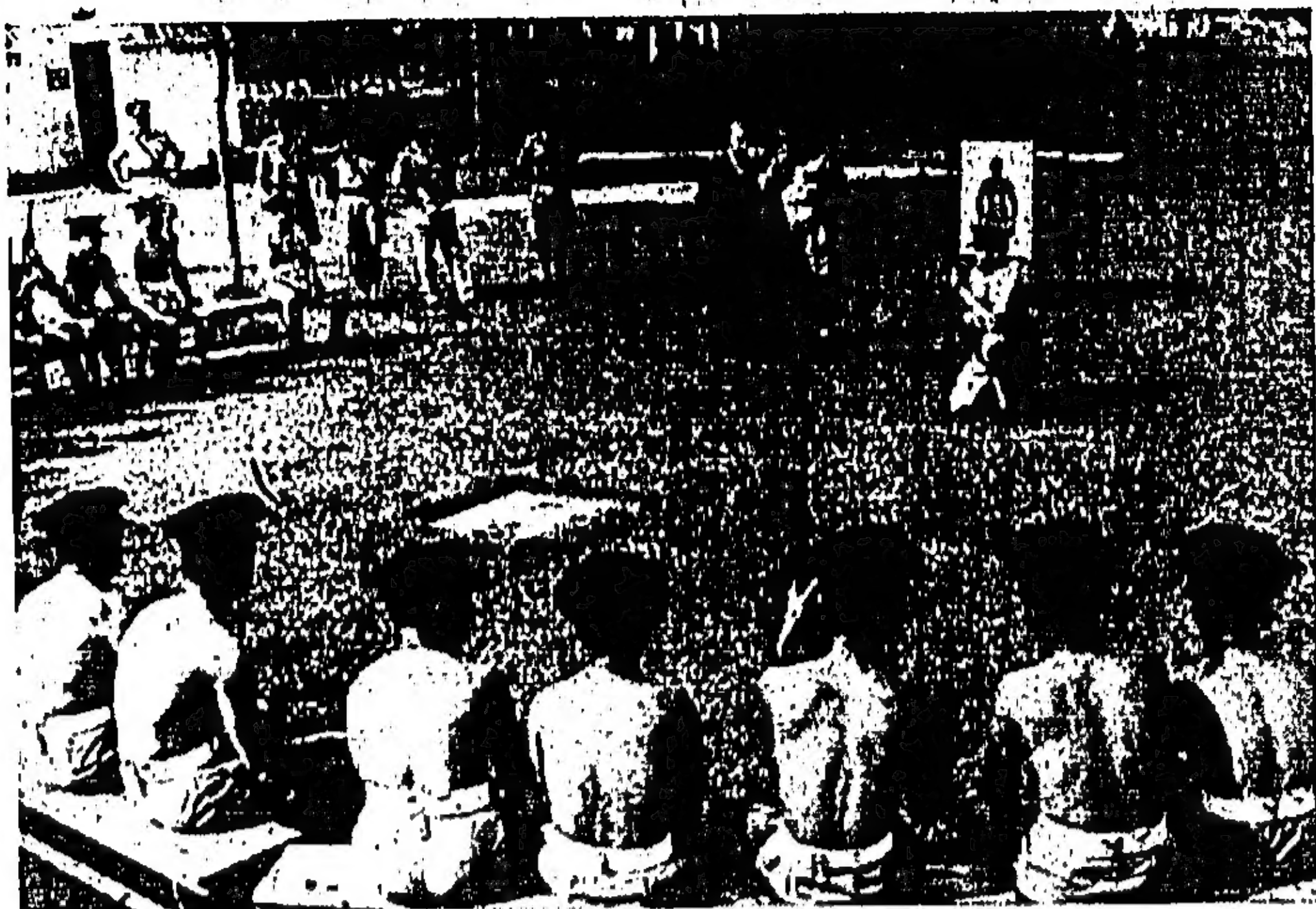
An unemployed man, Young Man, 30, living on board an unnumbered junk beached off Po Mon-street, Shaukiwan, was this morning sentenced to a total of 27 months' jail by Judge K. R. Macfarlane at the Victoria District Court on charges of wounding and living on the earnings of prostitution.

Young had pleaded not guilty.

Evidence was given on Tuesday that the complainant, Chan Mui, met the accused three months prior to the incident on August 13, and that on August 12 the two quarrelled and accused told her she would die.

Complainant then felt blood flowing down her face and felt unconscious whereupon the defendant then asked somebody to make a report to the police, it was stated.

In passing sentence, Judge Macfarlane said that the first offence was very serious as accused had inflicted scars on complainant's face which might not be permanent, but would last some time.



## FOUR DETECTIVES COMMENDED FOR ARRESTING THIEF

Four detectives from Kowloon City police station were commended by Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning for arresting a man in connection with various larceny cases and for recovering property stolen from the To Kwa Wan District.

The detectives, Lui On, Ho Yiu-tung, Lau Tong and Chan Yue, had arrested Lui Wah-tung, 23, unemployed, of no fixed abode, outside a pawnshop in Fung Yee-street on September 23.

The defendant pleaded guilty to house-breaking and two counts of larceny in dwelling and was remanded for seven days for a probation officer's report.

Four other charges of larceny in dwelling were taken into consideration by the Magistrate. Det Insp Lee Fuk-kee said the four detectives, acting on information, arrested the defendant on suspicion of being connected with various larceny cases.

At the time of the arrest, the defendant was carrying a radio set and a fountain pen and was about to enter the pawnshop. On being questioned, the defendant admitted that he had stolen the articles from 24, Lun Cheung-street.

### Other thefts

He also admitted that he had stolen a tape recorder from 15, Chun Fat-street, 7th floor, and had pawned it for \$150. On the morning of his arrest on September 5, he had stolen one radio set from 16, Sin On-street, 6th floor and had pawned it for \$40.

Other charges were that: On August 30 he stole an electric fan from 22, Yung Young-street, 3rd floor and pawned it for \$70.

On July 19 he stole an electric fan from 8, Hok Ling-street 5th floor and pawned it for \$60. The defendant led the police to where he had stolen the articles. The owners later identified their property.

### Warning

The defendant told the Magistrate that he had lost his job and had to send money to his parents in the mainland. He also said that he would try his best to redeem the property from the pawnshop and return them to the owners. A representative from the pawnshop told the magistrate that when the defendant brought the articles to the pawnshop he said they belonged to him and that the bills for the articles had been destroyed. Mr. Dargan told the pawnbroker that he was lucky he was not charged with receiving stolen property.

### ROTARIAN

Dr A. W. S. Thevathasan, and Mrs Thevathasan are scheduled to arrive today by Cathay Pacific Airways from Singapore. Dr Thevathasan is representing the Singapore Rotary Club at four Rotary conferences in Japan. He is also proceeding to the U.S. to attend the Rotary Youth Committee Conference in Chicago from October 30 to November 12.

## OAG visits Auxiliary Police Force

Mr Claude Burgess, the Officer Administering the Government, shown at the Auxiliary Police rifle training class at the training camp in Aberdeen this morning.

Mr Burgess, the Officer Administering the Government, accompanied by Mr H. W. E. Heath, the Commissioner of Police and Sir Michael Turner, Commandant of the Auxiliary Police, visited the Auxiliary Police Training Camp at the Aberdeen Police Training School, this morning.

During the brief visit, Mr Burgess saw a contingent of Auxiliaries performing a "beat incident" exercise under the instruction of Mr H. Wilby, Force Training Officer. He then inspected the canteen, the office of the Commanding Officer and the barracks.

Mr Burgess also attended a rifle training class, before his departure.

Mr T. W. Carr, Assistant Superintendent, Auxiliaries, accompanied him during the tour.

## AMERICAN VISITOR

Mr Richard A. Van der Las, Assistant District Manager for American Express in San Francisco arrived here today aboard the s.s. President Wilson for a five-day visit with his wife.

Mr Van der Las, who last visited Hongkong in 1938, said he was taking advantage of the five-day stay here offered by APL with the introduction of the round-trip to Manila. "This service," he said, "is a very big selling-point to tourists visiting the Far East. It is an excellent idea and more and more people are now taking advantage of the five-day stop-over," he added.

## 'No direct evidence'

## MAGISTRATE DISMISSES MANSLAUGHTER CASE AGAINST 15-YEAR-OLD

A 15-year-old boy facing committal proceedings on a charge of manslaughter was discharged this morning by Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at Causeway Bay Magistracy because there was insufficient evidence.

Mr Sanguinetti decided on the dismissal after he had retired to his chambers to consider the evidence for half an hour.

The accused was alleged to have killed a six-year-old girl, Tsui Yiu-lun, by crushing her between a motor car and a tree on August 8 inside the godown compound of Messrs Jardine, Matheson and Co Ltd, at East Point-street, East Point.

Accused's employer recalled in evidence on Tuesday that while going upstairs to the godown accused drove the car, he dropped the ignition key of the car he had parked in the compound. He said accused picked up the key and said he would return it later. Accused then took some goods down to the car.

### CARRIED GIRL

The witness said when he later went down to the car, it was not where he had parked it, but some distance away.

On approaching it, he said he saw accused carrying a girl in his arms. He added he did not at any time instruct accused to drive the car.

When the prosecution concluded its evidence this morning, Mr Sanguinetti said there was no direct evidence of how accused drove the car. He said there must be prima facie evidence for a case to be sent up to a jury.

## Infectious diseases kill 43

Forty-three deaths from infectious diseases occurred during the week ended on September 16 as compared with 46 in the previous week, official health figures disclosed.

Of the total, 37 deaths were from tuberculosis, three from diphtheria and one each from amoebiasis, enteric fever (typhoid) and cerebrospinal meningitis.

In the same period, 330 fresh cases of tuberculosis were notified, bringing to 8,748 the total number of tuberculosis cases reported since the beginning of the year. Births registered in the Colony totalled 2,478-788 in Hongkong, 1,335 in Kowloon and 352 in the New Territories. There were 377 deaths from all causes.

## New post

Mr James F. O'Connor, Jr, new First Secretary of the United States Embassy in Djakarta, arrived with his wife and son Michael in the American liner President Wilson this morning. He will leave for Indonesia after three days' stay here.



Mrs. Louisa Wallis, wife of Mr. Hal Wallis, a producer for Paramount Pictures, arrived in the American liner President Wilson this morning from Los Angeles on a holiday trip to the East.

She was met on arrival by her husband, who had arrived from Japan yesterday. Mr Wallis has just finished a film entitled "Blue Hawaii", starring Elvis Presley in Hawaii, and will begin filming his latest, "A Girl named Tamiko" in Japan early next month. He will leave for Japan on October 5. Mrs. Wallis, the former screen comedienne Louise Fazenda, will leave for Japan after spending two weeks here.

## Children to hold exhibition

Children of St John Cathedral are holding their first Arts and Hobbies Exhibition in the New Hall on Saturday from 2 pm.

Organised by the Sunday School teachers of the Junior and Senior Schools, the display will include art work, handicraft, stamp, butterfly and shell collections as well as models of many shapes and sizes.

During the afternoon special entertainment will be presented by a group of senior school children. They will show a musical play in colourful costume at 3.30.

Prizes will be awarded for the exhibits judged to be of the greatest skill, interest and art value. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon in the Harold Smyth room below the exhibition hall.

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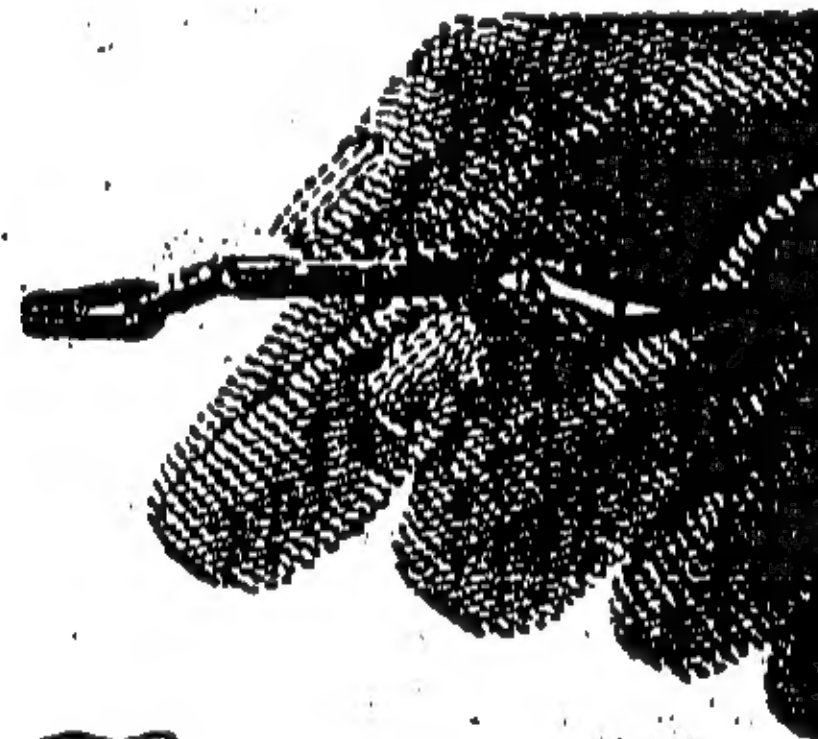
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Old residents will learn with great interest that a well-known residential block, formerly a rendezvous for foreigners, is soon to disappear.

The buildings are part of those popularly known as Lyndhurst Terrace, though that is actually the name of the street running through the area, which lies to the west of Pottinger-street, between Wellington-street and Hollywood-road.

In the past 15 years the foreign residents of Lyndhurst Terrace have all moved away and the district has lost its gaiety. Chinese tenants have crowded into the red brick houses and have rapidly reduced them to slum appearance. The building scheme now launched will do much to rescue the district and restore hygienic conditions.



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